

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER IN DELAWARE COUNTY

THE MUNCIE POST-DEMOCRAT

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 46.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

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"AM I NOT GOOD?" QUERRY OF DIRECTOR MORGAN

MARION POST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS PASS RESOLUTIONS AGAINST KLAN

Carl L. Houston, Assistant Editor of News Afraid of of Kluxers—Political Pot Begins to Simmer—Rev. Bulgin Still Insulting Decent Americans; Puts World War Veteran Out of His Meeting; Organizes Bunch of Klan Meddlers—Other Happenings and Names of Klansmen at Marion, Indiana.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars met in regular session in the basement of the Court House, during which time they mustered in James Berry and Arthur Johnston, also James J. Negumet, Edward Duerling, Harold Growcock, Nicholas Fay, Walter Barnick and John J. Gordon. A short memorial service was held in honor of Comrade W. S. Wright, deceased.

A wonderful program was given last evening when the entire membership present renewed their obligation, considering attention was given to the various organizations that are disgracing the American flag. The members of the San Mateo Post were unanimous in voicing their sentiment against all organizations guilty of such, and took an emphatic stand against the Ku Klux Klan, selecting simple words, which left no doubt as to their meaning. Past Commander Miller frankly charged the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan with such doings and being such an organization as has no place in American life today. The responses were ample evidence of the favor with which this terse utterance was received. A THUNDER of applause swelled and filled the G. A. R. hall where the meeting was held and grew to be a very din in its intensity. Post No. 60 was on record.

"We are Veterans of Foreign Wars who are proud of our Americanism, it is unquestionably proven, and visible evidence of it is available to every eye, on our coat lapels. The words, 'Veterans of Foreign Wars' are there on a button. No man wears it who has not earned it many times over.

"The veterans of Foreign Wars stand for law and order, first, last and always. When its members meet, they do so in open and without secrecy as to their whereabouts, or as to their identity; not behind carefully guarded star-chambered doors or in a secluded wood, or with pillow-cases over their heads to conceal their faces; they know each other and everybody knows them and their affiliation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Tolerance is one of the keystones of our organization. We hate no creed or race for we are of all. Uncle Sam did not ask us were we Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, Black or white: He said 'come' and we went, for there was work to be done and Americans needed to do it. Now comes into our national life, an organization, the Ku Klux Klan, which styles itself 'American.' It consorts the acts of individuals and attempts to enforce its conception of right or wrong through mystery, terrorism, and even violence of the most dastardly kind. There is no flagstaff in the United States strong enough to support more than one flag, and that flag is the 'Red, White and Blue.'

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MY CONTRIBUTION TO LIBERTY

GEO. R. DALE,
Editor Post-Democrat,
Muncie, Indiana.

Enclosed find \$_____, my contribution to the Post-Democrat defense fund. Use this in your great legal battle to defend the right of free speech and to expose the hidden hand of the Invisible Empire.

Signed_____

Address_____

This is For Your Defense as Well as Mine.

AS THE BATTLE STANDS TODAY. —

Since early in the Spring of 1921, when the editor of the Post-Democrat became the target of the Ku Klux Klan, thousands of readers have been added to our subscription lists and we received daily requests to publish a resume of the stirring events which have led us to make a state-wide appeal for funds to battle these cases through court.

On the night of March 14, 1921, George R. Dale, editor of the Post-Democrat, and his son, George, Jr., were attacked by masked klansmen. A brief battle ensued, in which the senior Dale snatched a revolver from the hand of one of his assailants and shot him. The seventeen year old boy was engaged with two masked ruffians, one of whom beat him over the head with the butt of a gun.

The masked gang occupied two automobiles. Throwing their wounded comrade in one of the cars they drove hurriedly away after firing a shot at the boy. One of the automobiles has been identified as being the property of W. E. Cahill, the man who organized the klan here.

The grand jury, then in session, made no inquiry into the case and three police officers who were making a sincere effort to investigate the crime were discharged from the police force. Their removal was ordered by Cahill, Prosecutor C. E. Benadum and Third Assistant United States District Attorney Wilbur Ryman, at a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan held in the Young block on East Jackson street.

Mayor Quick, then a klansman, was summoned to the klan meeting and given his orders by the above named klansmen. The mayor immediately severed his connection with the klan and refused to discharge the officers. Shortly after, however, through an unfortunate change in the personnel of the board of safety, which gave the klan complete control of the Muncie police department, the three officers were discharged.

Chief of Police Benbow advised Dale to carry a pistol for protection in the event of another attack. His advice was taken and Dale was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. This case is now pending in the Randolph circuit court, where it was sent on a change of venue.

Last February, while assisting two federal officers, who were sent here to investigate the alleged misconduct of a number of Ku Klux public officials, a grand jury, supposed to be ku klux, indicted Dale for "manufacturing, possessing, bartering and giving away liquor and helping maintain a liquor nuisance." This in the light of the fact that he does not drink it, had nothing to do with the "maintaining" of the alleged nuisance, never gave away a drop of booze in his life, and wouldn't sell it for a million dollars a drink.

The Post-Democrat immediately charged a klan frame-up and was cited for contempt of court. On March 14, 1923, Judge Clarence W. Dearth, of the Delaware circuit court, a member of Muncie Klan No. 4, sentenced the anti-klan editor to three months imprisonment and fined him five hundred dollars. He was held in jail two days before bond was accepted. Upon being released he was immediately cited for direct contempt, his answer in the indirect proceeding being held contemptuous by the court, and was given three months more and fined an additional five hundred dollars.

Dale was held in jail seven days more and was then sent to the penal farm and put at hard labor, after being weighed, finger and thumb printed and sheared to the scalp. On the third day he was released by an order from the supreme court, but while he was enjoying rural life at Putnamville, the Delaware county grand jury indicted him again, this time for criminally libeling George Roeger, a klansman and the Muncie agent of the Fiery Cross.

The libel trial came off on October 15 in the Delaware circuit court and the jury returned a verdict sentencing the defendant to five months imprisonment and fining him five hundred dollars.

The contempt cases are now resting in the supreme court on appeal, and a motion for a new trial is pending in the libel case. The "liquor" case, like the concealed weapon charge, has not yet been tried.

The foregoing briefly recounts the story of the assault and the court proceedings but it would take a volume to relate the thousand and one overt acts of the invisible empire in its effort to remove from its path a newspaper that did not fear to attack it in its most highly entrenched stronghold in Indiana.

Notwithstanding its remarkable increase in circulation the Post-Democrat has been subjected to an intensive advertising boycott. The klan hopes to impoverish the publisher and make it impossible for him to procure sufficient funds to carry on. It is for this reason that we are appealing to all fair minded people in Indiana, who believe in visible government, to help finance this great battle, which will be carried to the court of highest resort in the land, if necessary.

Goes to the Front For Muncie and Delaware County Officials Against Whom Affidavits Secured by His Own Men Are on File in District Attorney's Office—Why is He Protecting His Local Republican Pals?

We sat through a moving picture at the Columbia theater a few weeks ago. One of the prominent characters was a Greaser general all dolled up like a Christmas tree, who simply hated himself.

Ever so often this exalted dub would puff out his chest and in mighty tones propound this question to the big flat world:

AM I NOT GOOD?

Bert Morgan's recent barn storming trip through Indiana reminded us strangely of that moving picture Mexican's challenge to an unresponsive Greaser constituency.

This Mex generalissimo had surrounded himself with a choice group of satellites who pawed the dirt and gave three rousing cheers every time their glittering leader demanded to know, "Am I not good?"

It mattered little to the valiant man of war that the rank and file of Greaserdom thought he was anything else than "good," that, in fact, they regarded him a blow-hard, a false alarm, a total loss with no insurance. The general was satisfied with the plaudits of his cronies, all of whom were on the payroll.

KELLOGG. LAME DUCK

The selection of ex-Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, to be ambassador to the court of St. James in place of George Harvey ought to please everybody who can remember what Senator Kellogg's attitude on the foreign relations was at certain times and forgot what it was at all other times. Subject to this test, Senator Kellogg's selection ought to please everybody who can remember please the pro-leaguers for at one time he was a proleaguers and it looked as if he would never be anything else.

It ought to please the mild reservationists, for he was at one time a mild reservationist, just as if he had never been a pro-leaguers, and it looked then as if he never would be anything else.

It ought to please the strong reservationist because Senator Kellogg was at one time a strong reservationist, just as if he had never been a pro-leaguers or a mild reservationist, and it looked then as if he would never be anything else.

It ought to please the irreconcilables, because Senator Kellogg voted with the irreconcilables, just as if he had never been a pro-leaguers or a mild reservationist or a strong reservationist.

It ought to please the "Lame Ducks" of the Senate now a part of the Harding-Coolidge administration. —Secretary of War Weeks, Postmaster General Harry S. New, Ambassador to Peru Polindexter, Frank Mordell of the War Finance Corporation and doubtless will please former Senator Newberry for whom Senator Kellogg voted to enable him to retain a purchased seat in the

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Mr. Morgan traveled over the state accompanied by a smoke screen of payroll patriots who yelled encores every time the head hootch hunter inquired of skeptic Hoosiers, "Am I not good?"

Occasionally Mr. Morgan varied the program. When he struck a republican community, like Muncie the question would be, "Haint we all good?" Of course this was a remarkable concession for Mr. Morgan to make, but it was a concession he demanded it, just as it required the redoubtable Morgan to view with alarm state enforcement officials in Democratic localities.

At Morgan's "law enforcement meeting" held recently in the Methodist church, attended by such enthusiasts as Sheriff Hoffman, Prosecutor Ogle, City Judge Coons and Chief Benbow, the Mexican puff ball would have been lost sight of. He would have cut about as much figure in that bumptious group as a mouse in a bull pen. From every side came the general's query, "Am I not good?" and until Mayor Quick dropped in with his discordant note, the answer invariably came from all sides, "YOU AM!"

When the mayor told them, figuratively speaking, that, collectively and individually they were not only not good, but NO good, the Reverend Minton, right bower to General Morgan, hastily adjourned the meeting and the bulletin was put out by the "Oh, How Good We Are Mutual Admiration Society that the Underworld of Muncie is imposing on our Haint I Good Public Officials.

Now, having briefly discussed Mexicans and prohibition cops, let's get down to hard boiled, concrete facts.

One year ago the department of justice started an investigation here of the acts of public officials. Two trusted operatives, Browning and

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RICHMOND PALLADIUM FINALLY COMES OUT FLAT FOOTED AGAINST NIGHT RIDERS OF THE FOOL EMPIRE

For many months it was noted that the Richmond Item gave much notice to the doings of the Ku Klux Klan. For more than a year not a word was said to reflect on the Klan in any way. In Muncie Klansmen repeatedly claimed it as one of their organs. It now becomes a pleasure to reproduce and editorial utterance of the owner of the paper published in double column first page on Monday of last week, entitled: —OUR PLAN HAS FAILED— Yesterday we celebrated Armistice Day—not hilariously, but with solemnity.

Five years ago men of every race and religion who had fought valiantly side by side, as brothers, for

World's democracy, lay down arms together.

We will always celebrate Armistice Day solemnly because a World's War brought no victory.

Today, five years later, we find the whole world in turmoil—restless and unhappy.

Many reasons have been assigned for present-day conditions, yet there is only ONE. Many explanations have been made of why a World's War was fought but there is only ONE.

There is no need for superfluous words. Indeed there is, if we but realized it, no time for words.

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THE MUNCIE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the Eighth Congressional District. The only Democratic newspaper in Delaware County.

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Office 733 North Elm Street. Telephone 2540
GEO. R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

Muncie, Ind., Friday, Nov. 30, 1923.

THE ONE AND ONLY 100 PERCENT AMERICANISM

In an article touching upon the decline of the klan in Georgia, we read:

"A final word regarding the klan situation in Georgia involves the future headquarters of the kloneilium. The wizard and his staff officers deny that a transfer of the imperial palace to Indianapolis is being considered, but the reports persist, and in responsible quarters, too, that the evacuation of Atlanta is under consideration and that Indianapolis probably will be the new capital of the "invisible empire." It is said on high authority that the kloneilium will not be swamped with protests from the citizens of Atlanta if the change is made. Atlanta is "tired" of the publicity she has had in the last few years due to the location on Peachtree street of the imperial palace and of Klancrest, as the private palace of the wizard is called."

If Atlanta would not lament the passing of the throne of the anti-American kingdom from Peachtree street, Indiana would not hail its transfer here with any feeling of pride or enthusiasm. Wild, weird tales are told of the numerical strength of the organization in this state, but they are probably on a par with the promise that from two to three hundred thousand hooded patriots would parade the streets of Fort Wayne not long ago. Many have been enticed into the sheets and hoods, but most of these, five years hence, will not be proud of the association. Indiana is an American state, dedicated to American ideals, led by American ideas and devoted to American institutions.

When the founders of the state assembled to write its fundamental law they made it plain that in Indiana, there must be no discrimination against Americans because of religion or race. In this they followed the example of the founders of the republic.

When Jefferson made his fight for absolute liberty of conscience in Virginia, Madison, father of the constitution, declared that the battle was fought for the one vital thing in the covenant of American liberty. The people of Indiana are not yet ready to displace Jefferson and Madison with Simmons and Evans.

For generations Hoosiers have dwelt together in neighborly harmony and mutual respect. Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, were here in the days when the red men roamed the forests, fighting side by side in the redemption of the wilderness, men of various races, worshipping their Creator according to the dictates of their conscience. When race is arrayed against race, and religion against religion, when neighbors become enemies because they worship in different churches, and when our people cease to be a people and become a miserable hotchpotch of quarreling factions we cease to be the America that was born of the Revolution, and become the bull pen that Macauley prophesied.

When the declaration of independence was signed Protestants and Catholics affixed their signatures and pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

When the ragged soldiers of Washington stained the snows of Valley Forge with the blood of their naked feet Catholics and Protestants were among them.

When the finances of the revolutionary days ran low, before the French came forward with their loans, it was a Philadelphia Jew who did more than Robert Morris to keep the Revolutionary flag afloat. And when the funds of the members of the continental congress gave out, and men like Madison were in dire distress, it was another Philadelphia Jew who kept them at their posts with loans and without the charging of a penny of interest.

When the fight took place at Vera Cruz some time ago four American boys were killed—one was a German Lutheran, one a Jew, one an Irish Catholic and the other an Italian Catholic—and through the veins of all coursed as good American blood as was ever shed for the protection and the glory of the flag.

And when the World war came, had any one dared raise the issue that has been raised today they would have been denounced and damned as traitors to the nation seeking the breaking of the solidarity of a people in the interest of the foe.

Were any nation of the earth today planning an attack on America in the future, they could not be better served than by this sowing of the seed of dissension and hate.

The constitution is against it; American tradition is against it; every instinct of neighborly friendliness is against it; the peace of the present and the hoped-for power of the future is against it; the interest of business is against it, and the sooner we get back to the notion that America cannot be made an instrumentality of medieval hate and prejudice, and back to the good old days when

men fought their honest differences in the open, and, forgetting the differences of origin and religion, and remembering only our common devotion to a common flag, march all one way—the sooner shall we forget that there ever was a time when the philosophy of hate was preached and practiced that a few men might make personal fortunes on the gullibility of the many.

THERE ARE JUDGES AND JUDGES.

The case of Craig, city controller of New York, sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of court for daring to criticize a judge is attracting wide attention. The Star seems to be the only newspaper in the United States that thinks the people should resign themselves to the imperialistic tendencies of some judges to force their "subjects" to show their respect for the courts. A court is entitled to respect only when it shows itself to be worthy of respect.

The Post-Democrat editor is under sentence of six months penal servitude at the state penal farm, together with a fine of one thousand dollars for daring to criticize the actions of public officials, and has appealed to the higher court for relief from this outrageous penalty imposed on free speech. We would rather go to the penitentiary for life than be possessed of the servile and un-American spirit of the writer of the Star editorial.

The world was not made free for democracy that petty tyrants on the judge's bench may usurp the functions of a kaiser or a Tsar, with the power to cast men into prison without even the form of trial. Happily there are but few judges on the American bench today who attempt to exercise such an arbitrary abuse of supposed power.

This newspaper once directed a bitter criticism against Judge A. B. Anderson, of the federal court. Later, in a conversation with the judge, we voluntarily brought up the subject of the editorial in question. "This is a free country," said the noted judge, "and the judge who holds himself to be above criticism becomes justly an object of contempt." Instead of citing the editor for contempt, Judge Anderson, in the kindest manner possible, explained that through misinformation we had unwittingly misjudged his attitude and intentions in the case discussed in the editorial.

That is the sort of a court which does not have to resort to knock down and drag out tactics in order to win the respect of the public. No judge may force an individual to respect his court by sending him to jail without trial.

SIMPLE STRATEGY.

In the midst of all this hokum about the influence of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana politics, it might be well for politicians to realize that there is one potential danger of Indiana falling into the hands of the invisible government.

If the klan scatter the opposition to its candidates, it might succeed in naming a klansman to office.

As a matter of fact, if all the voters who are or ever have been interested in klancraft were to cast their votes for a single candidate in Indiana there would not be more than 100,000 votes assembled.

The Republican party probably contains sixty thousand voters who are expected to take their orders from Georgia. In the coming primaries it would be very easy for a klan candidate to muster enough votes to offset this sixty thousand, if indeed, such a number could be mobilized. The one danger would lie in a scattering of the opposition that would leave the klan candidate with a plurality.

To scatter opposition among a number of neutral or opposition candidates and thereby allow their own candidate to slip under the wire is the political strategy of the klan in Indiana.

It is not clever, nor is it hard to overcome.—Indianapolis Commercial (Rep.)

The Star had a long editorial Tuesday on quack doctors which would have been more impressive had it not been for the fact that there were exactly thirty-one advertisements of quack remedies in that particular issue of the Star. Lydia Pinkham was a fine old gal in her day and so was Peruna before a heartless and ungrateful republic extracted the alcohol from that sterling remedy. Before the Star starts its war on quacks it should purge its own columns of recommendations of false nostrums which take the victim's money and rarely produce any beneficial result.

Marion Post Veterans

(Continued from Page One.)

that it is the duty of every member of this Post, to maintain True Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, and fidelity, to its constitution and laws, To respect constituted authority, To foster True Patriotism, To maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, and to preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies, whomsoever.

"Be it further resolved, That we, the members of the San Mateo Post No. 60, will ever have before us our obligation and that by our precepts and examples, demonstrate to the citizens of this community, true American ideals, Loyalty to our institutions and unwavering support to the constitution and obedience to the laws of the United States of America."

Resolutions passed by the San

Mateo Post No. 60, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Marion, Indiana, November 23, 1923. Passed unanimously by the members present and placed in the minutes of the Post Record. A copy was forwarded to the leading papers of the States, retaining one copy for the executive committee, which was placed on file among the other legal papers.

KOO KOO ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Preacher Bulgun fathered an organization of Klux detectives who are posing as a moral squad. We suppose this will entitle them to play Jack the Peeper with their neighbors whom they dislike. We opine some shotguns will be handy for their entertainment. Those who have the matter in charge and who may be looked for are Kluxer Tip Boxell, Democratic County Chairman, Kluxer Harry Jones, Scientific Milling Co., Kluxer O. L. Chasey, disgruntled farmer, Kluxer Henry Wysong, defeated candidate for commissioner, Kluxer

Salathiel Pulley, late of Michigan City, Konstables Hogston and Booth and others of the same stripe.

We are reliably informed that many trigger fingers are itching for these busybodies to commence.

For a long time Marion has been moving peacefully along without much discord and those who cared to enjoy reputable pictures at the various show houses in the city on Sunday. These disturbers who have not enough personal business wish to start something it seems and are now directing a campaign against these pictures. It would seem that preacher Bulgun on finding the churches not in sympathy with him has made this move in order to get the ministerial association to back his collection taking program.

At the meeting of the Bulgun Tabernacle Monday night one of the interested listeners was a veteran of the world war who sat in one of the front seats and quietly listened to the sermon until Preacher Bulgun attacked the Catholics and Jews and the young man arose from his seat and in a quiet voice asked to be permitted to say a word but Bulgun roughly ordered him to sit down. The young man, however, crossed himself and said that Christianity was given to the Jews first and that they were the chosen people and both the Jews and Catholics should be permitted to worship their own way, when Preacher Bulgun ordered the young man out of the tabernacle in no gentle tone of voice and when the young fellow was about half way down the aisle the piano player (another who is preaching the gospel by way of his music) rushed from his seat at the piano and grabbing the young soldier turned him over to the police.

Evidently the conscience of the piano player became active or he heard murmurs of disapproval while putting out the soldier as when he returned to the piano he told the people that he was of the opinion that some of the folks in the rear did not approve of his handing this man over to the police but he felt he was doing his duty and Bulgun highly commended him for so doing.

It became known in Grant county this week that the Ku Kluxers would endeavor to have a full county ticket in the field this coming campaign and the leaders are busy selecting men and women for the different places on the ticket. However, what is giving them much uneasiness is from the fact that nearly every one that is a member wants to become a candidate and how to reconcile them is a big problem and is threatening to disorganize the whole gang, and aside from this perplexing question Tip Boxell who was given the place as Democrat Chairman vacated by Carl Houston, is making a determined effort to deliver the entire Klux gang together with the Kluxerines to the Democratic party. To this an awful howl has gone up from Alf Hogston, Sitting Bill McKinney, Claude Hamilton and Red Squires, all republicans. Alf wants to go to Congress. Old Bill McKinney wants the assessor's office, Claude Hamilton county clerk, and Red Squires wants any county office. They figure that if the vote is split their chances are slim, and as neither

side is expected to give in a Klan political war is expected.

James Clauser, who conducts a grocery at 423 East Third street, is one of the hundred per centers. It is very strange that this man should preach against the very class that has made his living for a number of years, for ninety per cent of his trade is from Catholics, Jews and colored people. It is needless to say that these extractions will let Mr. Clauser get his future business from his all American friends.

F. V. Curran, 509 S. Washington street.

James Clauser, Grocery, 451 E. 3rd street.

Ed Hendy, Wall Paper, South Washington.

Vern Marine, Marion Shoe Company.

Ed Leafley, 22nd and Meridian, Grocery.

Frank Tukey, State Prohibition Enforcement, Officer.

Bert Smith, Square Deal Grocery.

P. H. Weikel, Coal, 8th and McClure.

AMBASSADOR KELLOGG

(Continued from Page One.)

United States Senate. It ought to also please lame duck senators, Calder, France, Frelinghuysen, McCumber and Townsend, who voted also to sustain Newberry and put an indelible stain upon the Senate of the United States.

But it will not please a great majority of the voters of Minnesota, Mr. Kellogg's state, who repudiated him at the polls for re-election to the senate by more than 80,000 majority largely because of his wiggly-wobble attitude and his defense of Newberry and Newberryism—a sentiment shared by the great agrarian population of the northwest.

It will not please any of the people of the United States who opposed Newberryism and other forms of political corruption, and who oppose putting the seal of executive approval upon a supporter and defender of Newberryism and exalting him to the highest rank in the diplomatic service of the nation.

However this much may be said in favor of the appointment: Any body would be an improvement on George Harvey, whose appointment was followed by a widespread demand for his recall and whose retention at the Court of St. James's has been a standing insult to American Legion posts, patriotic societies, the War Mothers of America and our soldiers, living and dead.

RICHMOND PALLADIUM

(Continued from Page One.)

Man has simply overthrown God's plan and substituted one of his own.

In war we fought as brothers, we know no difference in color, race or religion.

Catholic, Jew and Protestant, white or black, were brothers in war, but in the brief space of five years,

strife, and enmity has arisen among these same brothers.

Organizations have been formed there have been attacks and counter-attacks only to widen the breach.

We have lost our heads here in America just as we have throughout the civilized world. God's plan has become subordinate to one of our own.

We have forgotten that the constitution of the United States gives each of us the privilege to exercise our chosen religion and equal rights to all.

To be 100 per cent Americans we must believe and follow our constitution.

Until all men, and that means you and I, shall believe in the living God and aid in bringing about the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, first by living it ourselves, and by imparting it to the others in our own land and in turn to the nations of the world, we shall have turmoil, unrest and unhappiness.

"God's will, not ours, be done," lived by us all, is the only remedy for World's Peace or peace within ourselves. Men who have tried to live it, and those who have never tried cannot dispute it.

Delay it if we will ultimately we must accept it, OR FAIL.
F. S. DODD, Publisher.

IN THE BANKS OF INDIANA

Latest Song Hit
By W. J. D.

In the banks of Indiana,
Tears are falling fast today;
And those who live on interest
Are not feeling quit so gay;
For they've had to take a fleeing,
In the game they love to play;
For the cards were stacked against them,
By a man they call McCray.

Chorus:—
With high finance he's an expert,
And with banks just loves to play;
He says they're the softest picking,
That did ever come his way;
Altho they think they know the game,
From Z clear up to A.

They found they were but amateurs,
When stacked against McCray;
And in the banks of Indiana,
Tears are falling fast today;
Ten per cent is called good picking,
If the pickings come your way;
But the banks of Indiana,
Learn't a lesson from McCray.
He showed them they were pikers,
In the game they love to play;
And the banks of Indiana,
Will never forget this man McCray.

HENRY WILLIAMS
1219 E. FIRST ST.
TELEPHONE 2695.

I make new tables and make old tables over new. Repair and make over old furniture of all kinds. Floor Lamps, Pedestals, Buffets, Chair Repairs, and all kinds of Patterns.

GET IN THIS FIGHT

Every Catholic, Jew, Negro and foreign born citizen in Delaware county who values his liberty and God-given right to enjoy the fruits of democracy and freedom from oppression, should contribute to the Post-Democrat defense fund.

Every native born, white Protestant citizen who believes in law and order, and who abhors the thought of the control of courts, juries and public officials in general by a secret, criminal oligarchy, should help finance this great fight.

As stated before, it is not charity we are seeking, it is aid in the cause of liberty.

These are more than mere lawsuits. There is more involved than the comparative trivial question as to whether or not the editor of this paper shall spend many weary months in penal servitude and be compelled to pay out thousands of dollars in fines.

The right of free speech is challenged. The question of fair procedure in the courts is involved. The venom of the klan is now centered upon the editor of this newspaper.

If these bigots succeed in ruining and imprisoning their intended victim, they will have demolished a rampart which now stands like a rock in their path.

A big fund is required for the defense and the offensive. The response has been liberal. Do not delay in your responses to this appeal.

DINOSAUR EGGS REACH GOTHAM

Head of Museum Pleased With Find in Mongolia—12 Skeletons Found.

New York.—Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, returned from a trip to Mongolia full of enthusiasm over the third year's work of the expedition to the Gobi desert, which produced 25 dinosaur eggs, 72 dinosaur skulls, 12 complete dinosaur skeletons and 15 tons of fossils of many kinds.

"It was the most successful and best equipped expedition I have ever known," said Doctor Osborn. He credited the results of the expedition largely to the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews, who also arrived here with the dinosaur's eggs and the story of the achievements of three years in the Gobi.

Doctor Osborn was interested but skeptical about an English report suggesting a rival nest of dinosaur's eggs had been found in the Ashdown Sands in England. These were reported by George Abbott in Nature of October 13 and described as detached, round, spherical masses ten to thirty inches in diameter. The conjecture was put forward that these were reptilian eggs like that of the Iguanodon, a giant dinosaur.

Doubts They Are Dinosaur Eggs. Doctor Osborn was extremely doubtful these would prove to be real dinosaur eggs. Those found in the Gobi desert, which are the first on record, carried their own evidence in the skeleton of one unbroken dinosaur.

Mr. Osborn confirmed reports that leaders of the expedition next year and to specialize this time on the search for the remains of primitive man.

Doctor Osborn made an inland journey to Iren-dubutsu in eastern Mongolia, 400 miles north of Peking, where he studied the fossil formations on the spot and strengthened his opinion that this general region was that in which the main lines of animals and the human stock had developed.

Because the ancestors of the dog, horse, cow and other of the first domesticated ancestors have been found in this part of the world, Doctor Osborn and his colleagues have held the theory that it was in this region that primitive man first reached the stage of civilization where he was able to domesticate animals.

Home of Many Reptile Stocks. The first men are believed to have migrated or "radiated" from here to all parts of the world, probably reaching North America while there was still a direct land connection between Asia and Africa. The 15 tons of fossils are said to include other evidence that Mongolia was the homeland of many animal and reptile stocks.

The transport service of the expedition consisted of 70 camels, three small automobiles and two motor-trucks. The camels carried the gasoline and the wool of the animals supplied the material in which the specimens were packed. At one time the party went without flour because their supply was needed for a paste for the protection of the eggs. Doctor Osborn's ship left Tokyo for Kobe just 20 hours before the earthquake.

Expert Card Player

Victim of Aphasia

Keyser, W. Va.—Police and charity department officers are puzzled over the case of a young man suffering from aphasia who is being cared for at the county jail in Weston. He appeared recently near Burlington, setting queerly. It was discovered that his mind was a blank as to his past.

He has handsome features and the manners of one well bred. He is about twenty-seven years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He is being allowed much freedom in the hope that he may perform some action or say some word that will provide a clue to his identity.

Evidencing interest when he saw jail attendants playing seven-up, the stranger was invited to sit in. He did so and to the astonishment of both himself and the other players he proved himself an expert at the game.

Finds Fugitive Father After Search of Years

New York.—A nation-wide search of several years for her father ended for Miss Bertha Lubinsky of Richmond, Ind., when detectives arrested, at an apartment in the Bronx, Barnett Lubinsky, whom the young woman identified as her parent. He deserted her mother, herself and four other children at Richmond eight years ago, she alleged. Lubinsky was said to be wealthy.

When arrested on a warrant signed by Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana, charging him with being a fugitive from justice, Lubinsky denied the accusation, and said he never had seen the young woman who insisted she was his daughter.

School for Alien Women. Tiffin, O.—Alien women will be given equal opportunity with men in securing a knowledge of America. A school for women was opened here by the Social Service club of Heidelberg university. The Red Cross, which started classes for alien men, will co-operate in the school.

"OLD SOL" ENDS HIS HEAT STRIKE

Doctor Abbott of Smithsonian Institution Says Sun Is Again Back to Normal

Washington.—The sun's strike is ended.

The "solar vacation," in which the sun failed to provide the normal quantity of heat to the earth, is now definitely over and whatever the matter with the weather is not due to the "strike," which was blamed for freaky conditions of many months.

Ending of the sun strike was announced recently by Dr. C. G. Abbott, astrophysicist of the Smithsonian institution.

Abbott started the lay and scientific world in the summer of 1922 with an announcement that the sun was on a strike—that it was supplying the earth with 4 per cent less heat than normal. He suggested that the freakish weather then being experienced might be due to this condition.

Sunspots Come Back. From the day he enunciated his novel views, he was plagued by a horde of amateur meteorologists, who insisted that he be more specific. Now that its strike has ended, the sun is manufacturing its usual quantity of sunspots.

In foretelling long range weather predictions, Abbott has joined the rest of government scientists who study the weather. They all state that a 48-hour prediction is the maximum they can risk their reputations on. No real authority in Washington will go on record one way or another that the coming winter will be harsh or mild.

In seeking some competent views on this coming winter's nature, however, local investigators have located Uncle Charlie Trivett, weather sage of the mountains back of Bristol, Va. Uncle Charlie predicts a long, hard winter for the southern and eastern parts of the United States.

Signs of Hard Winter. He bases his view on the following observations:

Squirrels have stored away more nuts than usual.

The bark of trees is thicker.

Cornhusks are more sturdy.

Insects are digging their holes in the ground weeks earlier than usual.

Migratory birds, such as wild geese and ducks, are winging their way South about a month ahead of schedule.

Fur-bearing animals have much heavier coats this year than usual and are digging their dens deeper into the ground.

Capital School Children Not Posted on History

Washington.—School children of the capital were recently shown astonishingly ignorant of salient points in American history. Completion of the tabulation of replies from 1,170 pupils of the seventh and eighth grade classes disclosed that only 55.2 per cent knew Abraham Lincoln was the author of the emancipation proclamation.

The acts of Jefferson and Adams were best known, 65 per cent giving the correct answers for these two. The total list of names and the numbers of pupils able to designate their places in history, follow:

Jefferson, 65 per cent; Dewey, 65 per cent; Roosevelt, 53.4 per cent; Lincoln, 52.2 per cent; Perry, 51.4 per cent; Grant, 40.5 per cent; Jackson, 40 per cent; Houston, 38.3 per cent; Hamilton, 31.7 per cent; Meade, 25.3 per cent; Douglas, 24.1 per cent; Deatur, 23.4 per cent; Greene, 21.2 per cent; Taylor, 19.8 per cent.

Aged Elopers Afraid of Their Own Children

Cumberland, Md.—William Henry McClellan, seventy-five, widower, retired farmer, and Mrs. Sarah Alice Bloom, seventy, widow, both of Altoona, Pa., were married here recently by Rev. Howard L. Schlinke, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Both are stout and each walked with a cane on account of rheumatism. When they asked for the clerk's office they were first directed to the orphan's court, as it was suspected they wanted to file their wills.

While the groom-to-be was answering the various questions asked applicants his companion smiled from beneath her bonnet and over her glasses at him. After getting the license they asked that no children be given, because their children and grandchildren in Altoona would likely scold and fuss.

Clown Finds Wife Ran Away.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Life has played a joke on Sam Binley, circus clown, of this city. Two years ago he eloped with a nineteen-year-old girl and married her. He was arrested, however, and sent to jail. After a few months, Sam ran away. Recently he was captured and sent back to jail. When he was freed he discovered his wife, having become of age, had eloped with another man.

Merl Discovered.

Halifax.—An important discovery of marl—lime not solidified in rock—has been made near MacKinnon's harbor, close to Iona, Cape Breton. The value for agricultural purposes is high. Marl is to be found in sections where lime and gypsum deposits are adjacent and its crop-accelerating qualities in heavy land are tremendous.

ORONTES RIVER MAKES HISTORY

Stream Has Always Played Important Role.

PEOPLE DIG LICORICE ROOT

"The Orontes river, in northern Syria, which citizens of Mecca claim as the northern boundary of the island of the Arabs, the native name for Arabia, has always played an important role in the theater of Asia where East meets West," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Juvenal, the great Roman satirist, uttered what may seem like a geographic untruth when he said that 'the waters of the Orontes overflowed into the Tiber,' but many historians have claimed that the river was an important factor in bringing about the downfall of the Roman empire. Along this path made by Nature between the Mediterranean and the lands of the East the superstitions and corruption of Asia came to Rome, brought by the Roman legions, and Greek art and civilization, together with Roman law, flowed to the rising sun.

An Early Earthquake Theory.

"It has been said that the river derived its name from a man who built a bridge over it. After one of the great earthquakes in Roman times had changed the course of the river, the oracle declared that the bones of a man of colossal size found in the old river bed were those of Orontes, and on the ancient coins of Antioch, the most famous city which ever existed along its banks, the river is personified as a youth swimming at the feet of the female figure representing the city. The old name of the river was Typhon after that terrible mythological dragon buried under the mountains around Antioch whose frequent writhings and twistings were believed to be the cause of the numerous earthquakes along the river valley.

"The giant under the earth still turns and tosses and mutters and makes the earth tremble in the vicinity of Antioch. It is one of the few non-volcanic regions of the earth in which earthquakes occur.

"According to Syrians, the Orontes also is peopled by water-spirits, which are believed to be the authors of fertility. When the water of the river, which has been diverted into irrigation ditches, again is allowed to flow across the river bed, childless Syrian women wade out into the stream hoping for the embrace of the water-spirit in the oncoming rush of the stream.

Meanders Through Stoppes.

"Rising down in the great springs of the Inter-Lebanon district, near the ancient city of Baalbek, the great river flows northward almost parallel to the Mediterranean coast, falling 2,000 feet through a rocky gorge. The great depression through which the river flows, traversing Syria from the Taurus mountains to the Sinai desert, has few outstanding physical features. It is made up mostly of broad plateaus of steppe land, rock and debris. The river widens out at Hama into a rich district containing the sites of the ancient towns of Apamea and Lariessa. At Jisr-el-Hadid, the river turns westward around the great plain of Antioch.

"Though in the main the river is un-navigable, its valley has for ages been a convenient highway for traffic from north to south. Roads from the north and northeast, from Damascus and Coele-Syria converge at Antioch, and along the depression and across the Sinai peninsula have passed armies bound to and from Egypt for hundreds of generations. Today the fleet-footed Arabian and the rocking camel are fast giving place to the invincible automobile and the motor lorry.

Its Source and Mouth Cities. "No two cities in the world have had more romantic histories than those at its source and near its mouth. Baalbek, the ancient city of Baal, the sun-god, with its famous ruins of a temple made of veritable megaliths, stirs the imagination as does Antioch, which in its glorious days saw the horses of Ben-Hur crash past the chariot of the proud Roman, saw mighty Trajan, with fragments of his Roman army which he was to lead against the Parthians sheltering in its huge circus in the midst of the severe earthquake of 115 A. D., and watched with careless eye the tolling of the Roman legions in its beautiful grove of Daphne.

"When the hot, malaria-breathing winds from the east blow across the valley of the Orontes, the inhabitants take to the mountains and plateaus where the climate is especially agreeable. For most of them it is convenient to do so, for excellent pasturage is found in various areas, and it is never difficult for these Bedouins to take up their tents and move all their household effects to pleasant surroundings. No reliable statistics are obtainable upon the cattle in Syria, but handbooks say that the number in the Orontes valley is considerable. Apamea in the days of Antioch's glory was the home of the great national stud which boasted 30,000 mares and 800 stallions.

"A good many of the inhabitants have been lured by American dollars in digging licorice root on plantations where great wooden water-wheels have been lifting the Orontes into irrigation ditches in order that couch-syrup and plug-tobacco manufacturers may supply our demands."

LIGHTNING CAUSES MANY FOREST FIRES IN WEST

War on Hornets With Firebrands Also Caused Blazes.

Olympia, Wash.—Lightning would scarcely be ascribed by the western Washington resident generally as one of the prolific causes of forest fires in Washington, yet the record of the fire season in the counties of Pend Oreille and Stevens, as reported by Ted S. Goodyear, assistant state supervisor of forests, who has just returned from spending the season in charge of the fire protection work of that district, shows that 29 fires were started in the two counties by lightning.

This appeared to be the thunderstorm center of the state, however, and only a small number of lightning fires were reported from all other sections.

The northwest corner of the state, with its hot drying winds and great number of small logging operations, is one of the worst tinder boxes of the state, and got off exceptionally easy this season despite the 114 fires reported. Of these, 64 were in Pend Oreille county and 50 in Stevens. In the former county 937 acres were burned over, including 47 acres of timber, and in Stevens 2,965 acres were singed, including 650 acres of timber. Financial losses were small, however. Logging is on a smaller scale than on the west side, and, with smaller operations, horses and not donkey engines are used exclusively for the handling of the logs in the woods.

Another curious major cause of forest fires in that section this season was the burning out of hornets' nests. Hornets were thicker in the woods, Mr. Goodyear reports, than ever known before and loggers and campers waged war with the firebrand, in consequence of which eight fires got a start that caused trouble.

For the most part, however, the fires were ascribed to campers and tourists, land clearings, cigars and cigarettes, matches, carelessly dropped, while eight were held of incendiary origin.

Cliff-Dwellers Found in Worcestershire Town



London.—A remarkable colony of modern cliff-dwellers has been found at Kilver, in Worcestershire. The homes are built in cliffs of red sandstone and consist of dwellings of five to seven rooms. Windows and doors are hewn out of the rock, as pictured above. The photograph shows one of the windows cut out of the rock. On the right of the window is a chimney partly built and partly hewn from the sandstone.

Snap Camera as Boy Drowns. Lemmon, S. D.—"What a pretty picture," exclaimed Mrs. Anna Mahon as she saw her son, Clayton, nine years old, splashing in Ormond lake, near here. While the lad was splashing water and screaming at the top of his lungs, the mother ran to her motor-car, got her camera, and took a picture. She didn't realize she had photographed a tragedy. The child drowned.

Beaten by Crippled Wife.

New York.—Pleading that his crippled wife beat him continually, Theodore Blasewitz of New York city appeared in court.

He declared that his wife whacked him with a club whenever he approached her.

Cuts Slice Off Side of Mountain

New York.—A slice is being taken off the side of a mountain at Garrison, N. Y., to make room for a four-track route on the New York Central railroad. The slice is being made with drills and steam shovels to relocate the tracks and get them away from the shore of the Hudson river, where landslides have been dropping off a precipitous ledge into deep water below. The relocation is east of the river at a safe distance from the bank. Chief Engineer George W. Kirtledge has been directing the work of repairing the roadbed at the point where recent slides of newly laid rock and earth menaced the southbound track. Both main tracks are now protected against undermining.

AM I NOT

Continued from page 1

Wills, working under Prohibition Director Bert Morgan and District Attorney Elliott, came to Muncie and took up the work. They remained six weeks, making the private detective offices of Albert Rees, in the Johnson block, their headquarters.

These two efficient federal investigators interviewed hundreds of men and women in all walks of life and secured in the neighborhood of one hundred sworn statements which were turned over to Morgan. There was enough evidence to establish the fact that a liquor conspiracy existed here which involved Sheriff Hoffman, Prosecutor Van Ogle, Jury Commissioner John Hampton and many others.

The promise was indefinitely made by the department of justice that there would be a grand jury probe. This promise has never been fulfilled and apparently Morgan has definitely lined himself up with the Muncie and Delaware county officials under fire.

In an address in the Methodist church here and in an authorized interview in the Star Morgan gave Muncie officialdom a clean bill of health and declared that all complaints registered against the Muncie saints had been investigated and found to be groundless and that without exception the charges had been made by Muncie's "underworld."

Morgan knows better than that. He knows that his statement was untrue. Apparently he includes in the "complaints" the sworn statements secured by his own operatives, Browning and Wills. Some of these statements were signed by law breakers, a part of whom testified voluntarily while others "came through" with the idea in view of saving their own hides.

Two affidavits, signed by citizens of irreproachable integrity, affirm that on election day Sheriff Harry Hoffman gave them a drink of whiskey in a barn at the rear of the Burns grocery in Whately. They swore Hoffman had a pint bottle of whiskey in his pocket and gave them a drink from the bottle.

Others swore that on election night, none of the affidavits being of the "underworld," that they attended a drunken party in the dining room of the Delaware hotel. They swore that Sheriff Hoffman and Jury Commissioner John Hampton furnished the booze and took part in the festivities.

The drunken party drove away in an automobile after the bootlegger and the automobile was wrecked on East Washington street.

Numerous other affidavits swore that during the primary at which he was nominated for prosecuting attorney, Van Ogle, then deputy under Clarence Bhatum, campaigned through the "redlight," visiting houses of prostitution and blind tigers, buying and drinking booze and going from place to place in company with drunken men and women of the underworld.

Many swore concerning the drunken parties held in the joints operated by Bob Graves and Hugh Berry during the political campaign of 1922 which were attended by Hoffman, Ogle, Hampton, Republican County Chairman Billy Williams and others of the faithful.

Many other statements involving these and other city and county officials were secured by Messrs. Browning and Wills. Practically all of these statements were made and signed in the offices of Mr. Rees, who allowed federal men to use his high place of business without charge. Gene Williams, whose remarkable knowledge of underworld conditions here is well known, rendered such assistance owing to his acquaintance with many of those who were in position to give government information.

Recently, it will be recalled, Mr. Rees was threatened with punishment for contempt of court by Judge Dearth, when, in testifying as a witness, and after Prosecutor Ogle had tried to discredit him by dragging in the name of Gene Williams, he testified that Williams had assisted in the investigation.

Morgan's statement that investigation has proved all charges against local officials to be groundless certainly ought to be lively information for his two men, Browning and Wills, who made an honest investigation here and who discovered a state of rottenness which would put either Gary or Ft. Wayne to blush.

If Muncie is clean, from a liquor standpoint, why is the docket of City Judge Lance Coons daily clogged with intoxication cases and liquor cases in which the defendants are let off with a fine on charges of receiving from a carrier?

One day recently there were four-

HISTORY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN DELAWARE COUNTY FOR 30 YEARS

Starting with an early issue the Post-Democrat will begin the publication of a series of articles which ought to make mighty interesting reading.

The work will be entirely historical and will recount the achievements of the republican party in Delaware county for thirty years.

Necessarily, in speaking of the party it will give the names and feats of the individuals who belonged to the party, held the offices and won for themselves imperishable fame in the annals of local history.

The idea came to us through scrutinizing that ever-exciting column in a local newspaper, entitled "Twenty-Five Years Ago Today."

We are now busy gathering data for our romantic narrative and what little we have secured so far relating to the political escapades of the dominant party in the dim and misty past should be a warning to those now in office that there is nothing new under the sun.

We expect to discuss the records of judges, prosecutors, county auditors, congressmen, township trustees, recorders, auditors, treasurers, township trustees, mayors, county commissioners and such like, and expect, as the work progresses, to receive much valuable information from some of our older citizens.

We are going to be as absolutely fair as possible. In reviewing the past political history of Delaware county we will give praise where it is due, but will allow no squeamish scruples to cover up crookedness of those who robbed the county and are trying to make people forget it.

It will take many weeks to conclude this series, but we hope to make it an important contribution to local history. We suggest that readers of the Post-Democrat keep a complete file of those copies containing these memoirs of local statesmen, living and dead, for their past performances bear heavily on happenings of today and even cast their shadow over the future.

If you want to read some real history order the Post-Democrat for a year so you will be sure to get it. The history of the republican party in any locality is interesting. Here it is positively thrilling. We are going through this ordeal with much the same spirit that impelled Diogenes to fare forth with a lantern.

By the way the old boy must have missed Delaware county in his travels, for history fails to record that his lantern was stolen.

teen intoxication cases. Several days ago two men were fined eighty dollars each for receiving from a common carrier. "One of the men had bought the liquor of the other, one of them, necessarily being the 'carrier,' yet both were allowed to plead to the 'carrier' charge and get off with a fine, and suspended sentence.

There are not less than a hundred blind tigers operating now in Muncie. Bootleggers sell whiskey so openly and promiscuously that the price of the pizen has been materially reduced. Judge Anderson wanted to know about the Ft. Wayne officials after it was shown in his court that liquor had been freely dispensed in that city. Why give Ft. Wayne the right of way over Muncie.

The machinery of an investigation was put in motion here and plenty of evidence was secured. The affidavits were turned over to Morgan and HE KEPT THEM IN HIS OFFICE IN COLD STORAGE FOR SEVEN MONTHS BEFORE THEY WERE TURNED OVER TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELLIOT. It was not until a local citizen complained that the affidavits were taken from their resting place in the prohibition director's office and they were transferred to another ice box in Elliott's office.

Morgan complained bitterly about officials at Fort Wayne and Evans-

Foreign Derivative. The word booze has found its way into the dictionaries, although some of them mark it "colloquial." Its derivation is probably from the German word bausen, which means to drink, therefore booze might be regarded as a word adapted from a foreign language rather than as a slang word.

Advertise in the Post-Democrat

COMPLIMENTS of A FRIEND AND WELL WISHER

THEIBERT PHARMACY

J. L. Theibert, R. Ph.

Prescription Druggist

905 E. WILLARD

MUNCIE, IND.

Phone 3606

CUT RATE DRUG WE DELIVER

Atlantic City Citizens To Fight Ku Klux Klan

Nearly 25,000 Citizens Join Vigilance
Committee at Mass Meeting

Atlantic City—Evidence of the acute hostility against the Ku Klux Klan was demonstrated tonight when 3000 persons gathered at a mass meeting called by opponents of the hooded order in the St. Nicholas Parish Hall. There were several hundred negroes included in the throng which jammed the auditorium to the doors until police reserves were necessary to halt further invasion of the hall for safety.

Clergymen were prominent among those on the platform and plans were announced for a second rally a week hence. Mayor Edward L. Bader announced tonight that signal systems had been perfected whereby sirens would sound six blasts and the police and traffic lights along Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, "wink" six times notifying volunteers to gather at City Hall to curb any outbreak or disturbances. This afternoon Mayor Bader instructed the police to break "their clubs over their heads" in case of any mob scenes.

Cards were distributed through the audience and close to 2500 joined the Citizens Vigilance Committee on the spot. It was announced by Rev. Father Mortimer O'Sullivan who made one of the strongest speeches of the evening. These cards gave the name, address and faith of the signer.

MAYOR HAS NO FEAR OF DEFIANT KU KLUX

Atlantic City—Declaring that he will not tolerate any nonsense from the Ku Klux Klan, Mayor Bader today issued orders to the police department to "break your clubs over their heads."

During the recent political campaign Mayor Bader mentioned the Klan in an address, and said that the hooded bands would not be allowed any freedom of the resort. It brought forth defiance from the Klan and on three occasions flaming crosses appeared at points along the beach front. A statement was further sent to the Mayor that "shameless" would "test their rights" by parading whenever they felt like it, even at the price of blood.

It is by believing in loving, and following illimitable ideas that man grows great. They live before us as the image of that unto which we are to grow forever.—Stopford Brooke.

Perfection in Ancient Grecian Foot. When Athens was in her zenith, the Grecian foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of any of the human race.

"Advanced" English Woman. Elizabeth Martindale of Exeter, England, an electrical engineer, installs lighting systems in country homes and has up wireless sets for "listening in."

STAR THEATRE
Muncie's Home of Real Entertainment
Playing only and always the Best Musical Comedy, Vaudeville and Big Feature Moving Pictures.
Entertainment for the entire family. Selected from the world's best. Star "Pep" Orchestra.
Popular Prices.
SOME PLACE TO GO.

ANOTHER PLACE TO GO
COLUMBIA THEATRE
The House of Class and Quality
Delaware County's Palatial Home of—
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
In the Biggest Productions
29-35c Plus Tax. Continuous.
Magnificent Pipe Organ

ANOTHER PLACE TO GO
LYRIC THEATRE
Big Pictures—Bargain Prices
The world's biggest productions and all the favorite stars can be seen here at lower prices than any theatre in America.
Make it YOUR theatre.
Children 10c; Adults 15c plus tax

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County Printing, Blanks, Stationary,
and Printed Supplies

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana, will on the 10th day of December, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said date, at their office in the Court House, City of Muncie, Delaware Co., Indiana receive sealed proposals bids for furnishing of all classes of County printing and Printed supplies which shall be considered under the following classifications:

Class No. 1.—Shall consist of blank books, records and special ruled blanks and similar materials.
Class No. 2.—Shall consist of blanks requiring two or more impressions of press work and similar materials.

Class No. 3.—shall consist of legal cap, stationary, tablets, pens, ink, pencils, and similar materials.
Class No. 4.—shall consist of letter heads, envelopes, printed stationary, and such blanks as can be printed and ruled at a single impression and similar materials.

All bids must be submitted separately on each class and contracts will be awarded separately upon each class.

Sid specifications for said supplies are now on file in the office of the Auditor of said County for the inspection of said bidders. Each bidder may bid on any and all classes.

An affidavit of Non-Collusion and a bond for the faithful performance of said bid or contract must accompany each bid. Said bond to be made payable to the State of Indiana in a sum equal to or greater than the amount of said bid.

All bids must be on the forms provided for by the Auditor of said County.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Done this 28th day of November, 1923.

JAMES P. DRAGOO,
Auditor Delaware Co., Ind.
Nov. 30-Dec 7

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO SIMMER.

As the correspondent of the Post retired from the City of Marion for the purpose of aking up the weekly budget of news from the that city, it was with some feeling of doubt as to the stple quality of our time honored patriotism national security.

It has come to a pretty pass when the soldiers of a great nation cannot command enough respect to procure the publication of a resolution honestly made by them on account of the fear and trembling of a half baked polittition and stone age jike writer.

Such was the situation when the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented an article and resolution herein printed to Carl L. Houston, assistant editor of the News Tribune.

It is great stuff to write up the Ku Klux preachers and tabernacles but when these soldiers want a resolution of merit printed. Mr. Houston cannot do it for fear, as he himself says that "there would be two thousand Ku Klux after him next day."

He did however under date Nov. 24, 1923, write an article undertaking to cover the resolution of these foreign veterans but carefully cut out al mention of the Ku Klux and anyone caring to compare his article with the article here written as presented to him may see the hypocrisy of the man.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

Department of Public Works
Office of teh Board, 212 Wysor Bldg.,
Muncie, Indiana.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given to the public and to all contractors, that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the state of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said City, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawings, and specification therefor on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1009-1923, For local sewer in Eighth Street from Blaine Street to Grant Street.

I. R. No. 1120-1923, For the Congerville Main or General Sewer, with tributaries; said Main or General Sewer commencing at intersection of Twenty-first street and Mulberry street, running east in said Twenty-

first street to Vine street; and tributaries running north and south in Jefferson street from Twenty-first street to Twenty-fourth street; in Elm street from Twentieth street to Twenty-fourth street, in Madison street from Twenty-first street to Twenty-sixth street, in Monroe street from Twentieth street to Twenty-second street and in Vine street from Twentieth street to Twenty-second street.

I. R. No. 1122-1923, For local sewer in the alley north of Ohio Avenue from Lincoln street to a point 285 feet west.

Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the act of March 6th, 1905, (Acts 1905, p. 219.)

All such proposals should be sealed, and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the 11th day of December 1923 and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum equal to two and one-half per cent. (2 1-2%) of City Civil Engineer's estimate which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.
Nov 30-Dec 7.

CITY ADVERTISEMENT

Department of Public Works, Office
of the Board, 212 Wysor Block
Muncie, Indiana.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls, with the names of the owners and description of property subject to be assessed, with the amounts of prima facie assessments have been made and are now on file and can be seen at the office of the Board for the following improvements, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1034-1923, For the paving of Kirby Avenue from Elm street to Ohio Avenue.

I. R. No. 1059-1923, For the paving of College Avenue from Jackson Street to University Avenue.

I. R. 1076-1923, For a cement sidewalk on the south side of Washington Street from Lincoln Street to Domestic Coal Company's Driveway.

And notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of December 1923, the Board will, at its office receive and hear remonstrances against the amounts assessed against their property respectively on said roll, and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited by said improvement in the amount named on said roll, or in greater or less sum than that named on said roll or in any sum, at which time and place all owners of such real estate may attend, in person or by representative, and be heard at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.
Nov 30-Dec 7

CITY ADVERTISEMEN S

Department of Public Works

OFFICE OF THE BOARD
212 Wysor Block, Muncie, Ind.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND
TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given, to the public and to all contractors, that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said City, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawing and specification therefor on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1014-1923, For local sewer in Luick Avenue from Eighth Street to Twelfth Street.

I. R. No. 1117-1923, For local sewer on North side of Godman Avenue from Cella Avenue to Thilston Avenue.

I. R. No 1118-1923, For local sewer in Hackley street from Second street to first alley south, thence east in said alley to a point 210 feet.

Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, p. 219.)

All such proposal should be sealed,

and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the 4th day of December, 1923, and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum equal to two and one-half per cent (2 1-2 per cent) of City Civil Engineer's estimate which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of The Board of Public Works.

Mary E. Anderson, Clerk
Published on Nov. 23-30-1923.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

NOTICE.

To the Delaware County Council of
Delaware County, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that the Delaware County Council will meet in the Council and Commissioners' room, at the Court House, in the City of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, on

Friday, the 30th day of Nov., 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock; by request of Delaware County Board of Commissioners to secure appropriations.

Appr. No. 119—Bridge repair \$6,500.00

Appr. No. 86—County assistant improving of highways 50.00

Appr. No. 40—Assess. Salem township 60.00

Appr. No. 16B—Excess payment of fees by Co. Sheriff Hiatt 200.00

Appr. No. 4—Office expenses of clerk 500.00

Appr. 80—Care of insane 600.00

Appr. No. 21—Office expenses superintendent schools 125.00

Appr. No. 15—Car of pris, etc 250.00

Appr. No. 16—Office expenses of sheriff 185.00

Appr. No. 24—Office expenses county assessor 30.00

Appr. No. 96G—Office expenses Co. Agri. Agent 225.00

Appr. No. 75—Repair Children's home 1,200.00

Appr. No. 77—Maintenance Children's Home 2,500.00

Appr. No. 73—Maintenance Co. Infirmary 3,300.00

Appr. No. 65—Maintenance Court House 450.00

Appr. No. 84—County advertising 528.00

Appr. No. 73—Claim F. E. Wright 251.67

Appr. No. 133—Per diem and expense probation officer 399.00

Appr. No. 126—Special judges circuit court 100.00

Appr. No. 129—Official reporter circuit court 250.00

Appr. No. 56—Port Harrison township 83.00

Appr. No. 67—Ins. Co. Jail 451.50

Appr. No. 28—Sal. County Health Com'r. 46.00

Appr. No. 134—Off. expense circuit court room 625.00

Appr. No. 140—Balliff Superior court room 40.00

Appr. No. 141—Office exp. Superior court room 496.50

No further appropriations to be considered or made by the Delaware County Council at this date, except as herein set out.

Done this 21st day of November, 1923.

JAMES P. DRAGOO,
Auditor Delaware Co., Ind.
(Nov. 23 & 30)

ROAD PETITION

Notice of the filing of a petition for the improvement of a highway in Washington Township, Delaware County, Indiana.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN E. COX, and others, have duly filed their petition in the AUDITOR'S OFFICE of Delaware County, Indiana, which petition is now pending praying for the improvement of a public highway in Washington Township, Delaware County, Indiana, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Nine (9) East in the center of the William Keller Road, an improved free stone highway, at the Southwest corner of the South East Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24) Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Nine (9) East; running thence North about one-fourth (1/4) of a mile; running thence is a northwesterly direction about one-half (1-2) mile; running thence West about three-quarters of a mile to and intersecting with the Wheeling Pike, and im-

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proved free gravel highway, at a point in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) Township twenty-two (22) North of Range Nine (9) East, being about one and one-half (1 1/2) miles in length, more or less, and all situated in Washington Township, County of Delaware and State of Indiana.

That the Auditor of said Delaware County, State of Indiana, fixes Tuesday, December 4th, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., the same being the second day of the Regular December Term, 1923, of the Board of Commissioners of said County at the office of said Board of Commissioners in the Court House in the City of Muncie, in said Delaware County, Indiana, as the time and place when and where said petition will be presented to and heard by the said Board of Commissioners in the County of Delaware, in the State of Indiana, and as the time upon which proof of posting and publication of the notice of the pendency of said petition will be made and heard by the said Board of Commissioners.

Dated November 14th, 1923.
JAMES P. DRAGOO,
Auditor Delaware County, Ind.
Andrew J. Gray,
Attorney for Petitioners.

Nov. 16, 23 & 30.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DRAINAGE BONDS

State of Indiana SS:

Delaware County.

Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, in the State of Indiana.

In the matter of the proceedings for drainage by William C. Racer et al.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Auditor of Delaware County, Indiana, that pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana of the 1921 session, at pages 155 to 158, inclusive of the Acts of 1921, that at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 6th day of December 1923, at the office of the Treasurer of Delaware County, Indiana, in the Court House in the City of Muncie, in Delaware county, in the State of Indiana, the Treasurer of Delaware County, Indiana, will proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash at not less than the face value certain drainage bonds of the face or par value of \$1,250.00 bearing interest from and after the 13th day of October, 1923, at the rate of six percent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of May and the 15th day of November of each year for a period of five years.

Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to and with an order of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, in the State of Indiana, authorizing and ordering the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and the costs and expense incident thereto of the drainage reported in the above entitled proceedings and known as the William C. Racer, et al. Drainage, which drainage was petitioned for by William C. Racer before the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware in the State of Indiana at the session of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware in the State of Indiana, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 6th day of December 1923, at the office of the Treasurer of Delaware County, Indiana, in the Court House in the City of Muncie, in Delaware county, in the State of Indiana. Said bonds will be five in number, dated October 13th, 1923 each being for the sum of \$250. The first of said bonds will be due and payable on the 15th day of May, 1924 and one each year thereafter until all of said bonds shall have been paid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
JAMES P. DRAGOO,
Auditor Delaware County, Indiana.
Nov. 16-23-30.

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